

# Mustang Daily

MAY 11 1983

University  
Archives

Friday, May 6, 1983

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 47, No. 117

## Sanders, Sommer emerge winners

### Twenty percent turnout determines ASI officers

by Mary Hennessy  
Staff Writer

Jeff Sanders was elected ASI President and Steve Sommer ASI vice-president, both by more than a 2 to 1 margin during the two-day ASI elections that ended yesterday.

Sanders captured 1,533 votes or 57.9 percent while Sommer netted 1,827 or 66.6 percent.

Cam Bauer received 652 votes (24.7 percent); and David Haynes 404 votes (15.3 percent). Vice presidential candidate Alan Kennedy received 403 votes (14.7 percent) and Kevin Moses received 378 votes (13.8 percent).

Sanders said his first job will be starting work with CSSA.

"There is going to be a CSSA meeting later this month in Sacramento," he said. "We need to get positions filled so we can keep pressing the legislators in Sacramento."

Sanders' platform also includes plans for an Academic Advising Policy, whereby advisors will be equipped with a student handbook students can gain access to through their advisor. He also pledged to work on an add-drop procedure that would allow students two weeks to both add and drop. Sanders also hopes to enlarge the Intramurals Program.

Sommer was elected vice-president by what ASI election Chair Don Erickson called "the biggest margin in at least 10 or 15 years."

Sommer would like to implement an all night study facility on campus. He also advocates more student voice in the evaluations of teachers for promotions and



ASI President-elect Jeff Sanders

tenure.

The school of Science and Math elected Gary Sunderland, Ingrid Otteson and Julie Dunlap as next year's senators. Susan Robbins and Lars Perner were selected for the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

Bill Taylor, Patty Lin, Lisa Edmondson, Ed Archer and Suzanne Wilkins will represent the school of Engineering and Technology. The school of Business elected Kevin Creighton and Jennifer LaForce. The school of Human Development and Education has Julia Clayton, Donna Taniguchi, Natalie Auyong and Gina Amanta as next year's senators.



ASI Vice-President-elect Steve Sommer

The school of Architecture and Environmental Design picked Ernest Ramirez and Scott Eckman. The school of Agriculture and Natural Resources elected Rob Parker, Scott Rogers, Jay Colombini, Gina Nonini and Dale Pollard.

Proposition 1, calling for a democratic education failed, as did proposition 2 concerning the petitioning process on campus. Proposition 3, stipulating the qualifications of student officers and specifying special circumstances passed. Proposition 4 on the ASI amendment process failed.

### Million-dollar meeting barely makes quorum

## ASI Senate approves next year's budget

by Mary Hennessy  
Staff Writer

After delaying the start of the meeting for 35 minutes to get enough senators to make a quorum for approval of proxies, the ASI Student Senate approved the 1983-1984 ASI budget.

The \$1,276,619 budget was approved after five appeals were heard from five organizations. The Student

Senate had been discussing the budget for the past two meetings.

"I'm glad it's over," said ASI controller Dave Killian. "I think the appeals were considered very thoroughly and were viable."

But the five hour meeting, which Vice Chair Randy Jones called "probably the most important of the year," almost never started. Out of 27

Senate members, only 16 were present at the start of the meeting. A quorum of 18 senators is required to approve proxies before Senate meetings can begin. Five proxies were present.

"Two or three weeks ago I made a recommendation about having no proxies in Senate," said ASI Business Affairs Director Roy Gersten. "We're discussing a million dollar budget and we can't even

get a quorum to vote on proxies."

Enough senators were finally contacted to make a quorum. Five appeals were heard before the ASI Budget was approved. Four were granted and one denied. Only one appeal was allotted the full amount.

Science and Math senator Dave Chapman's request for a transfer of \$112 from Senate duplication to Science and Math Council duplication was granted. A Pep Band request for \$900 from IRA Subsidy was denied.

The Cal Poly Polo Club requested \$822 to make their budget equal to their current allotment of \$1,078. The Student Senate allowed \$100 taken from the Vehicle Replacement fund to be added to the team's equipment expenditures.

ASI President Sandra Clary urged a transfer of \$2,225 from IRA to CSSA dues. The CSSA is the lobbying organization for California university students. Dues are 50 cents per student, but Cal Poly pays only 35 cents per student. Other universities pay the same amount or less.

"The CSSA represents all students at the state level," said senator Trina Auermann. "It's important that we have a unified

Please see page 3

## Delta Sigma Phi for past ten years has held UU post

by Linda Reiff  
Staff Writer

The past five University Union Box Office managers are all members of the same Cal Poly fraternity, an executive member of the Inter-Fraternity Council said Thursday.

Mike Jacobs, current manager, and past managers Gary Pfeiffer, Mike Evans, Jim Larson and Don Wyman are all members of Delta Sigma Phi.

The source, who wished to remain anonymous, verified the information through members of Delta Sigma Phi.

Last week, the *Mustang Daily* reported that all four men on the spring staff of ticket sellers are members of the fraternity. At least two of the 10 women ticket sellers are "little sisters" for Delta Sigma Phi.

The *Mustang Daily* also reported that all six men on the winter staff were members of Delta Sigma Phi and at least two of the women were "little sisters" for the fraternity.

All this information was verified on two separate occasions through the fraternity, although Jacobs has since submitted two different sets of figures.

Jacobs is responsible for all the hiring and firing of the ticket sellers.

Steve Adams, assistant director for ASI is responsible for the hiring of the managers.

"The old manager is involved in the selection of the new manager. They all go through the regular process," Adams said.

He said all candidates for the manager position fill out applications and are interviewed.

"The selection is based on job qualification and previous experience," Adams said.

The past managers have held their positions for about two years each.

When asked about the past managers being affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi, Jacobs said, "It's the truth. A lot of people know that. It's because we're usually the most qualified people for the job."

"We were all hired through the screening process," Jacobs said.

The *Mustang Daily* first investigated the hiring of the ticket sellers after receiving a complaint from a student who applied for a ticket seller position.

Please see page 3



Mark Troph and his Phi Kappa Psi brothers sing the Diablo Canyon Blues during the Greek Sing Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium.



## Reagan knocks nuke Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today he will not support the House-passed resolution calling for a "mutual and verifiable freeze" on U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals, despite a modification won by his supporters.

He said he was confident that if the non-binding resolution is debated in the Senate, "the doubts and opposition to a simple freeze... will continue to grow."

Reagan said in a written statement he was pleased that "a great number in Congress came to recognize the threats posed by a simple 'freeze now' approach and passed amendments that sought to improve the final resolution."

The key amendment to the House-passed resolution would revoke the freeze if negotiated arms reductions did not follow "within a reasonable, specified period of time."

The resolution, which had drawn Reagan's fire for months without the amendment, passed on a vote of 278 to 149.

"The balance of the resolution that was passed last night is ambiguous and, indeed, so internally inconsistent that interpretation is difficult," Reagan said.

## Newsline

### Pro-Lifer's protest Chisholm

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Abortion opponents say they want a Catholic women's college to cancel a speech by former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm because her voting record favored abortion.

But Sister Mary Dooley, president of Our Lady of the Elms College, says the school will stick by its decision to have Ms. Chisholm speak Saturday on the "Historic Perspective on Sexism" in America.

The anti-abortion Massachusetts Citizens for Life plans to hold a protest rally at the college when Ms. Chisholm speaks.

"They have a right to dissent," said Ms. Chisholm, who chose not to seek re-election last November after representing Brooklyn, N.Y., in Congress since 1968.

## EPA: Clean up now, bill later

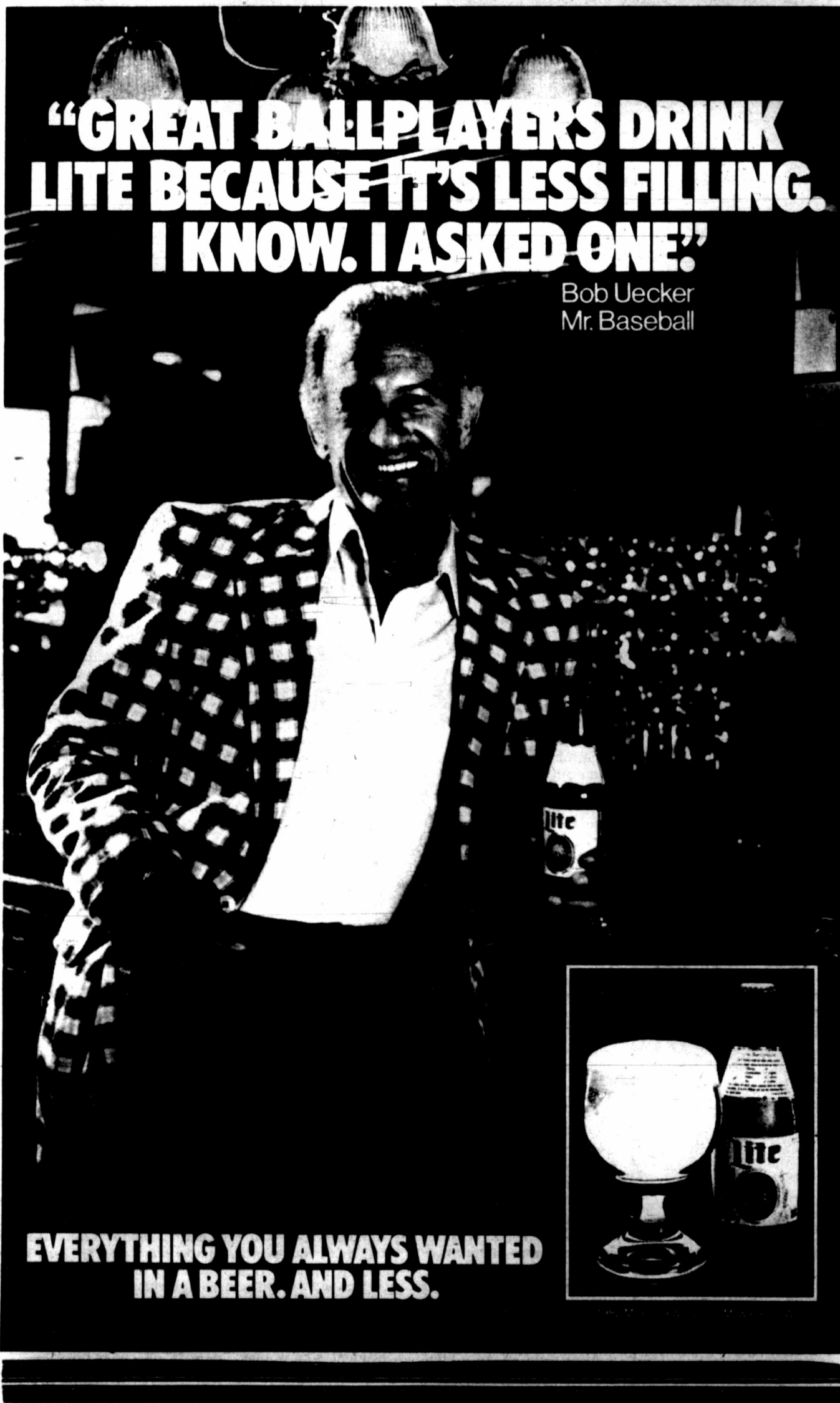
WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus said Thursday he will move quickly as chief of the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up abandoned toxic waste dumps and decide later who should pay for it.

Ruckelshaus completed two days of Senate testimony on his nomination by President Reagan to succeed Anne M. Burford as EPA administrator, the same post he held under President Nixon in 1970-73.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said he expects the Senate to approve the Ruckelshaus nomination unanimously on Friday.

The hearing ended after Ruckelshaus said he would move aggressively to clean up the waste sites without waiting to determine who ultimately would pay.


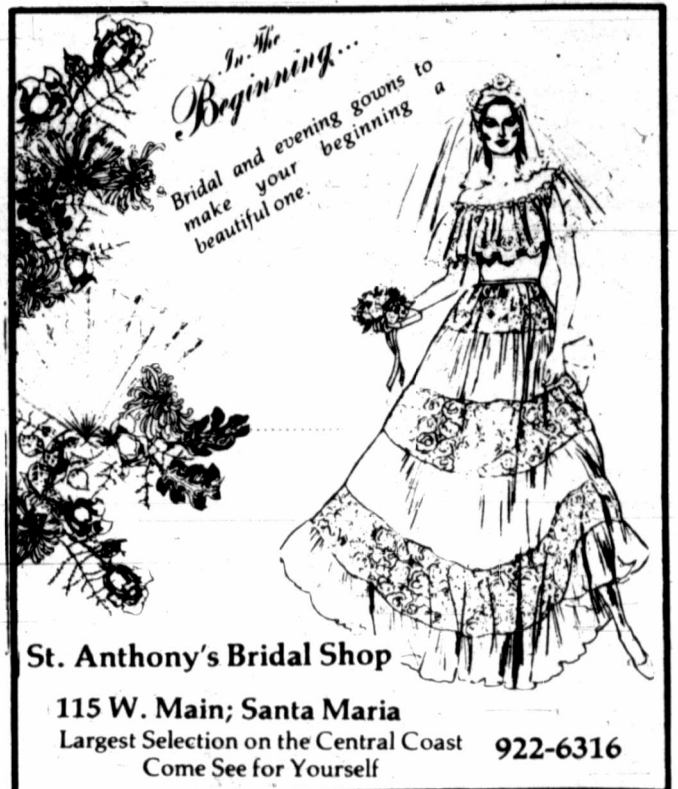
He also said he probably would ask Congress for more money for the cleanup program under the EPA's \$1.6 billion "superfund," which is financed by taxes levied on oil and chemical companies for five years and matching funds by state governments.



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## Roomers

by Henry Yasui



## Contest held to name remodeled campus store

by Marilyn Freeman

Staff Writer

The Campus Produce Store will be putting on a new face this fall quarter. Naturally, along with its new image, a new name and logo are needed.

In answer to this problem, students of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources are invited to participate in a contest during the month of May to rename the newly remodeled store and to design an appropriate logo.

The contest is being conducted by the Agriculture Student Council and a \$100 cash prize will be presented to the winning entry.

School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Associate Dean Larry Rathbun announced the contest rules at the last meeting of the Ag Council.

A newly remodeled campus store will open at the start of fall quarter, said Rathbun. The store, located in the south end of the Food Processing Building on North Perimeter Road, will provide a showplace for marketing campus-produced products. In addition to fresh fruit, vegetables, dairy products, poultry and processed foods, the product line will include basic bookstore items and pastries, as well as carry-out coffee and soft drinks.

## UU box office managers are all frat members

From page 1

After the article appeared on April 29, the *Mustang Daily* received several more complaints from students and faculty members that not only were the ticket sellers selected from the fraternity, but also the managers.

Entries must be submitted on 8½ by 11 inch paper with the design dimensions not to exceed 8 by 10 inches. Black and white or color may be used in the logo design. Store name nominations should reflect the unique educational and marketing qualities which will be present in the remodeled store. Participation in the contest is limited to students, faculty and staff of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Entries must be submitted to the Campus Store or

the Dean's Office before 4:30 p.m. on May 28, 1983. A judging panel comprised of the Agriculture Student Council, School of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty, Foundation Food Services and the El Corral Bookstore will screen the entries and make recommendations to President Baker. Official announcement of the winning entry and cash award presentation will occur during the Grand Opening of the new store in September.

## Budget will grant clubs requested funds

From page 1

voice and are fully supporting them."

Killian was opposed to the transfer.

"I'm in opposition to taking it from IRA. We won't give money to Pep Band from IRA but with CSSA it's all right. We always seem to be the leader when paying CSSA increase in dues," he said.

"Maybe its main problem is the enforcement of its dues," he said.

The Senate agreed with Tom Kimbrall's recommendation to allot \$750, or 40 cents a student, as a compromise.

"I didn't agree with 50 cents but they do need support," he said.

The Senate also granted \$505 to the Rally Committee for transportation. The committee requested an additional \$750 for summer camp and meals but was denied.

The 1982-1983 ASI budget of \$1,282,934 is \$6,315 more than next year's budget. The Program Board received an additional \$15,475, however, and the Children's Center \$12,330. The ASI contribution to IRA was cut \$52,431 as a result of last month's

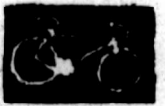
passage of the IRA fee increase. Nineteen groups received additional funds and fifteen were cut.

The Student Senate also approved a \$1,000 allocation from the Student Planning Commission to be used for the building of a passive solar greenhouse in Poly Canyon. The greenhouse is a senior project and will be located near other structures at the mouth of the canyon.

Dean of Students Russell Brown said President Baker reconsidered his decision to allow only four tickets per graduate at ceremonies this year. Baker will let students order the amount of tickets they need the week of May 26 instead of allowing general admission.

"The problem is one of safety and security," Brown said. "There will be an overflow area outside the stadium and students are asked to limit the number of tickets they request."

The Student Senate also rescinded the bylaws of the Blue Key, California Students for Agriculture, Hebrew Christian Fellowship, Karate Club Workshop, Native American Student Association, The Way Campus Outreach, and the Women's Athletic Board.

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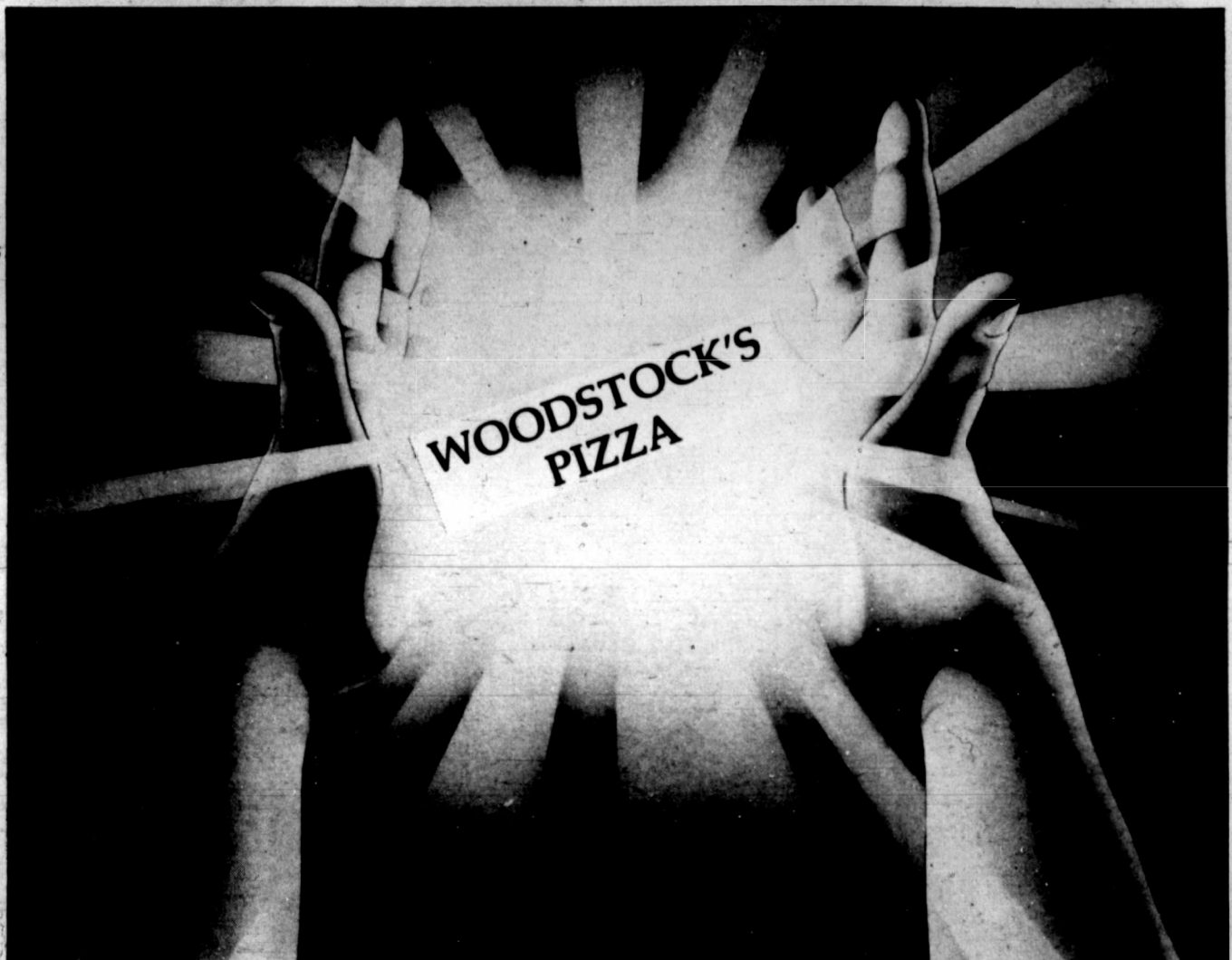
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## GE requirements set for 1984

# New rules to improve technical majors' English

by Brian Bullock  
Staff Writer

The new General Education and Breadth requirements are a step towards a more thorough university education, said a Cal Poly English professor Tuesday.

Professor Bill Wahl said more and more university students are less and less able to express organized thoughts, even in their specific field of study. He added that past and present students who study under the old general education requirements do not get a true university education.

"There is a modern tendency toward training in-

stead of education in our universities," Wahl said. "Students are more concerned with what it will take to get a degree and get out, rather than being concerned with obtaining a complete education."

Wahl said that prior to the new general education and breadth requirements, which will take effect in 1984, technical universities such as Cal Poly have neglected technical students' education in the area of communication and proper self expression. These engineers and other technically trained people must have the ability to fully express themselves in the writing of their journals and during presentations to their peers. With the lack of English and speech classes in their curriculum, they did not or are not get-

ting that training.

He also said this tendency away from a thorough education is more prevalent in technical universities than in liberal arts schools.

"There have been technical majors that have allowed students to get a degree and take only freshman level English classes," said the professor.

Wahl explained that the ability to express coherent thoughts is needed in all university classes, from Biology 101 all the way up to senior projects. The past tendency has been to get away from this type of education.

Wahl feels that asking students to take one English class per year wouldn't be a bad idea. Even for students in technical majors this would only mean four English classes over the span of their college education, and they need at least that many classes, he added.

He also said that technically oriented universities have given academic degrees to students who finish four years of education and can not even spell.

Deviations or substitutions of English classes by technical students have prevented them from getting a thorough education in the past, but English professor Doug Smith feels that in recent years the dean of Communicative Arts and Humanities and the English department head have watched the situation closely and the new requirements will improve the situation.

Wahl said the new General Education and Breadth requirements that will take effect in 1984 will improve the situation, and hopefully start a new trend towards the traditional thorough university education.

## Eastern influence colors library exhibit

The work of Gertrudis O'Neill will be presented in a one-person show that will begin on Monday, May 9, in the gallery area on the first floor of the Robert E. Kennedy Library at Cal Poly.

Titled "A Retrospective Exhibit of Drawings, Prints and Watercolors, 1956-1983," the exhibit will consist of oils on paper; acrylics on paper; drawings in pencil; ink and wash; linoleum cut, silk screen, and wood cut prints; and watercolors.

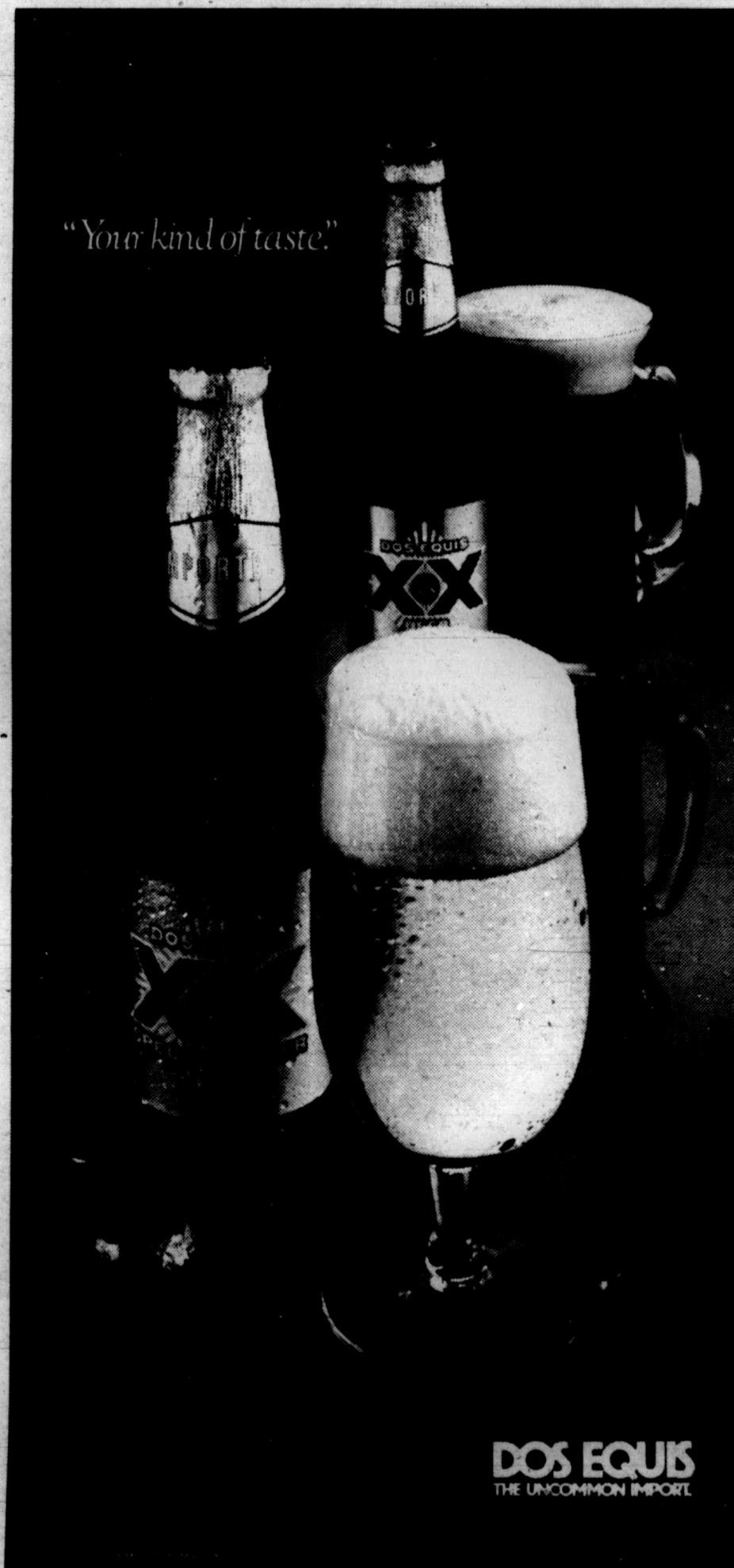
Some of the watercolors in the show were influenced by O'Neill's travels in India, Turkey, Sri Lanka, and the Islands of Indonesia, especially Bali. Her preference for bright tropical colors reflects her country of origin, Puerto Rico.

A reference librarian at the Kennedy library, O'Neill has been at Cal Poly since 1972. She studied at both the Inter-American University in Puerto Rico and the Art Academy of Cincinnati.

A reception for O'Neill will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 15, in the courtyard of the Kennedy Library adjacent to the gallery area. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Bay Wind Quartet.

The public is invited to both the show and the reception. The show will be open for viewing during regular library hours through Friday, June 3. Admission to both will be free.

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by Ruth Bell Graham

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# The Adventures of Captain Pig

by P. Avanzino



## Designers win contest

Student teams from Cal Poly and Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa won first prizes at this year's Design Village Conference, the architectural design competition that has become one of the most popular features of Cal Poly's annual Poly Royal weekend.

This year's conference, the 10th, was also the first national conference of its kind and succeeded in spreading the idea to other parts of the country. Participants left with plans to organize regional design village conferences next year in the East and Midwest.

The award for the best "rational" structure went to a Cal Poly team that built an umbrella-like structure that stood on one point. The structure's floor and roof sections could close together at night.

Members of the winning Cal Poly team (one of 24 Cal Poly entries) were Chris Froelich, Tarzana; Eric Fuller, Sacramento; Michelle Kam, Citrus Heights; Rod Petithomme, Fresno; Bart Smith, San Diego; and Vince Verneville, Orangevale.

The Orange Coast College team produced the best "romantic" entry, a colorful, vaulted structure of nylon fabric and tubing with an ingenious clam-shell door.

Second and third prizes in the Romaniticism category also went to Cal Poly teams, while second place in the Rationalism category was taken by a team from Cosumnes River College in Sacramento.

Cal Poly students who organized the conference intentionally left the two categories—Rationalism and Romanticism—undefined. The 62 competing teams were left to define the two philosophies for themselves and choose which category they wished to be judged under.

The national character of the conference was possible because of a \$5,000 grant from the National Endowment of the Arts to the student-run Design Village group sponsored by Cal Poly's School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

## International bicycle race is scheduled for Saturday

People will come from all over the United States, Canada and Europe Saturday May 7 to participate in the annual Prix Fiesta Criterium in downtown San Luis Obispo.

The women's race will begin at 8 a.m., the men's at 9:30.

The distance of the women's race is 27 miles or 45 laps. The men's

distance is 42 miles.

To participate in this competition each racer must be licensed with the United States Cycling Federation as either professional, or category II racers.

Professional racer from the Seven Eleven Team, Ron Haymen will race on Saturday but Eric Heiden won't be there as a result of studying for midterms.

Promotions for the race are by La Fiesta and San Luis Obispo Recreation Department. It is sponsored by Trek Bikes and Spirit Cycle Works.

The Prix Fiesta is one of three consecutive races. The California Open Road Race takes place today in Pozo and Sunday, May 8 is the Santa Barbara Grand Prix in Montecito.

## Five win MECHA drawing

Five names were drawn as winners of the Cinco de Mayo drawing, sponsored by MECHA.

Lorrie Streafor of Baywood Park won the first prize an Apple IIE

Computer donated by Apple Computers.

Second prize was an HP37E calculator donated by Hewlett Packard, won by Maria Gareia of Modesto.

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers won dinner for two at Los Hermanos, and Anne Fletcher of Cal Poly and Omar Gandra of Pico Rivera won haircuts from a Touch of Class.

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# Young trio trails almost no one

by Mike Mathison  
Staff Writer

They're fast. They're NCAA Division II national qualifiers. And they're freshmen.

But the three women are

far from identical. Their respective stories are different. Two came as virtual no-names, while the other was a top, well-publicized recruit.

Each works for the same goal — being the best distance runner she can be. And so far during the 1983 track and field campaign, the three have turned in lifetime bests in all the events in which they have run for head coach Lance Harter.

The trio is Jill Ellingson, Lesley White and Lori Lopez. Ellingson and White were the "no-names," Lopez the top recruit. Ellingson and Lopez have qualified in three events while White has qualified in two.

The only common event between the trio is the 3,000 meters. The team leader in this event is Amy Harper with a school record 9:15.1. White is second in 9:37.6, Lopez third in 9:40.7 and Ellingson seventh in 9:55.17. Twelve Mustangs have qualified in that event.

"For me, the 3,000 is the ideal race," said Lopez. "You set yourself up the first mile and just take off the second mile. That's the race I ran all during high

school and never got tired of it. I'll probably run that at nationals."

The NCAA Division II National Championships are May 23-28 at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo. White said she hasn't decided whether she is going to run the 3,000 or 5,000 in Missouri. Earlier in the year she clocked a 16:35.40 in the 5,000 which, at the time, was a school record. Harper has since run a 15:50.4. Still, White's time is also a Division I national qualifying mark.

Last weekend in Oregon, White axed almost 10 seconds off her 5,000 time with a fourth place 16:25.57. The winner, Oregon's Kathy Hayes, set a collegiate record in 15:33.51.

Ellingson, along with White, has come virtually out of nowhere to be someone who should be reckoned with, come conference and nationals time. The California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) meet is slated for May 13 and 14 at Cal State Los Angeles. Ellingson plans to concentrate on the 800. She is the team leader in that race with her 2:10.3

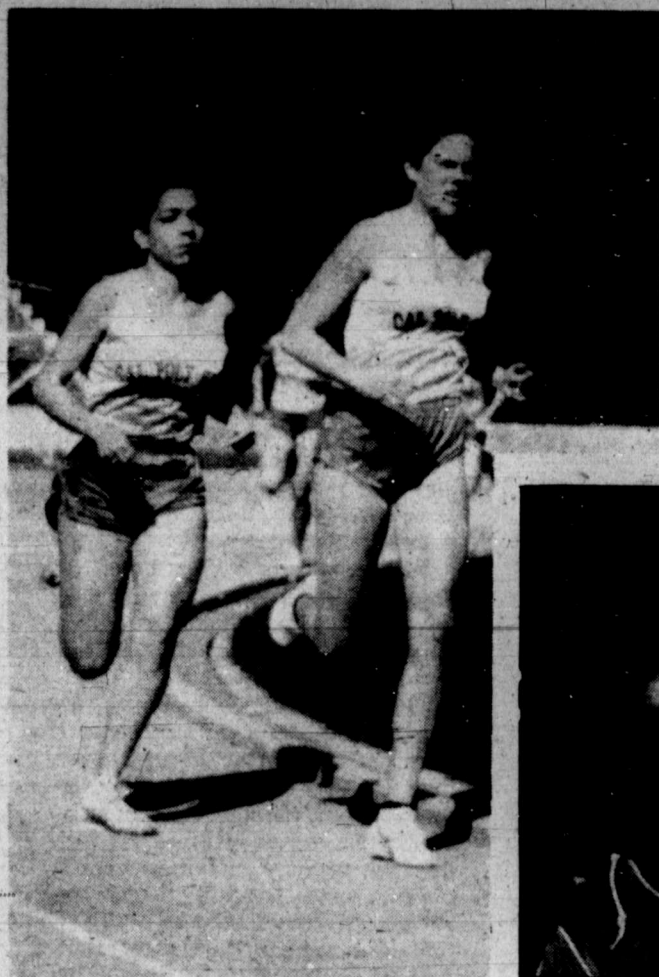
clocking two weeks ago at the Poly Royal Invitational. She took the team lead over from Harper, who was a 2:10.78.

I like the 800 because it is short and feels faster than the other races," said the 18-year-old Ellingson, who is from Hayward. "The 1,500 comes next, but I think it's a harder race than the 3,000. I can't concentrate long enough to run a 3,000. I want to run a good 800 at conference and nationals and next year I'll concentrate on the 1,500 and 3,000."

Ellingson's 1,500 time of 4:29.2 is behind Lopez and Harper. Ellingson got on the team through men's assistant coach Vernon Sallaz.

"Vernon told coach Harter about me," said Ellingson. "Nobody knew who I was coming out of high school. Coach gave me that chance just like he would a recruit. He made me feel very good, that's why I came here. The atmosphere of the team has helped me do well this year. It's a group effort. Everybody's a friend."

Lopez meanwhile has qualified in the 5,000 in 17:15.6 and the 1,500 in 4:27.66.



Mustang Daily—Mike Mathison

Track's trio: Lori Lopez, left, Lesley White and Jill Ellingson, inset.

## First place merits women post-season play

From page 6

for the team to place in the top five, providing they don't draw extremely tough competition for their first round. "It's in

the draw," Yeast said.

"It's going to be a tough competition," Yeast stressed. "We're going to be practicing through the weekend."

In the singles competition, number one player Laurie Moss is seeded fifth in the region. Number two player Lisa Ehrgott is ranked 17th nationally.

## I Don't Wanna

SHAWN TURNER

Today is Willie May's birthday. The Say Hey Kid is 52.

Today is also the day I, like a self fulfilling prophet, promised you would see a perfect sports page. There is not a typo, a wayward 1-point line, a carelessly cropped photo, a misleading headline anywhere. Go ahead. Check.

And today is the last day for "I Don't Wanna."

"I Don't Wanna" don't wanna anymore.

The column didn't wear out its use, exactly. Just its welcome. But it was destined for a short life, anyway.

It began as an instrument of resistance. It meant I Don't Wanna get swallowed in statistics, washed away by tenths of seconds, buried in win percentages. I Don't Wanna play PR man for sports, pretend historical and trivial expertise with coaches. I Don't Wanna become Mr. Sports.

I didn't.

## Say Hey, this is the day

I Do Wanna produce a sports page featuring the achievements of people rather than the statistical output of a list of names. I Do Wanna cover offbeat sports and athletes, people who delight in the sport of something, even if calling what they do a sport is dangerous.

I Do Wanna make readers who don't normally even look at the Daily sports pages read just a little something in them. I Do Wanna make the mandatory lists of stats and figures and standing easier to accept.

That desire still holds. But it is too late to do anything.

Putting a pseudo-sports column on the sports page, it appears, makes the sports community uncomfortable. A few have told me so, and this gave the column the kiss of death. The column has been revealed before the masses as false.

It is right, then, that few people mention the column to me anymore. When

they do, they talk as if it was a dead thing.

"I don't think I've seen that column of yours for a while," they say.

"You haven't," I tell them. "I don't write it any more."

"Oh. Too bad," they say. I half expect them to offer their sympathies, to remind me it was God's will.

But everyone who mentions this is not a sports fan. Pardon what would appear to be a lot of horn-blowing, but they say my column was the only thing that interested them on the sports page.

Sports fans said hardly a word about it, indifferent to it for the same reason non-sports fans like it—it wasn't sporty enough, or it wasn't at all.

Finally, a few sports fans said they couldn't keep it to themselves any longer. "I Don't Wanna" got a thumbs down. I thought, Why bother? Maybe I have taken up too much room that could have been used purely for sports. Maybe

the offbeat was displacing the upbeat, the official. The offbeat could find space somewhere else, someday.

I returned my energies to putting out a stock sports page. As sports pages in college dailies go, it's all right. To the best of my and the staff's abilities, every sport gets mentioned. Some don't always get the mention they should, when they should. I always regret that.

But now my other purposes are not served. The sports page has been returned to the purists. To everyone else it is a print wasteland, a region into which you should never venture.

The editor even said before deadline one day, "I don't even read the sports page." The person to whom she was talking admitted the same avoidance. Which is, of course, nothing against them. Sports pages are not for everyone. I'm going to have to learn that.

But sometimes I just don't wanna.

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THANKS FOR A GREAT EX-  
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## CPSU Romania

The *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board urges those student senators who are going to vote on the free speech resolution at next Wednesday's Senate meeting to read this editorial with extra care.

The government of Romania has outlawed the purchase of typewriters in an effort to curb pamphleteering which has criticized the president and his government. This is a blow to freedom of speech—and in a country where the president is dictator, such basic freedoms are not very well-protected.

But in the United States there is no dictatorship, and freedom of expression has been a fundamental right of the people since the Constitution went into effect almost 196 years ago. In fact, the United States is one of only three or four countries in the world that guarantees its citizens the right to speak out against its government. All of these freedoms—speech, press, assembly—have been recognized as essential in an effective democracy.

A section in the Cal Poly Campus Administrative Manual deals with prominent or controversial speakers on campus. The section reads: "Prior to any invitation or publicity concerning controversial figures, such as political and social extremist speaking on campus, the speaker's name and background must be presented to the President's office through the Dean of Students." This section constitutes a prior restraint to free speech and is clearly illegal in this country.

The United States Supreme Court put it best when they said "Prior restraint freezes free speech." The CAM section was deleted at last by an independent task force set up to look at the free speech problems in the manual and will be voted on Wednesday by the senate.

The question before the Senate has turned into whether Cal Poly should allow petitioners, speakers and demonstrators at Poly Royal. As Senator Tom Kimbrall said, "The quality level of 127,000 people is being jeopardized." He has missed the issue. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes ruled that one cannot yell fire in a crowded theater, and most would agree that anti-nuclear demonstrators should not be able to disrupt a banquet in Chumash Auditorium. But the same group should not be denied the right to peaceably assemble and hand out literature on the street during the school's open house.

The United States Constitution has certainly not been amended to read, "Congress shall make no laws abridging the right to freedom of speech except at Poly Royal."

And the issue is not limited to Poly Royal. Students attending Cal Poly should be able to hear any speaker they choose. The fact that some students will disagree with their president is inevitable—this does not give the president the right to censor the flow of information to students.

This country is made great by its freedoms. All citizens have the right to suggest solutions to problems and ways to make the country better. The system works fine until the majority starts censoring the interplay of ideas and freedom is lost.

The *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board urges the Student Senate to pass the task force's revisions to CAM. Although free speech may seem expendable to some citizens, it has helped to keep our country free for 196 years.

## Letters

### Jazzed about Poly Royal

Poly Royal Coronation Committee:

On behalf of the University Jazz Band and the many, many students and faculty who attended the Coronation Ball Saturday, April 16 in Chumash Auditorium, I would like to express thanks for all the fine work you did.

Time is a treasured commodity for all of us and I'm sure that all those in attendance were aware of how much you must have given to achieve such a successful evening. All the way from delicious food and drink, floral decora-

tions and special lighting to a "rolled out" white carpet for our Poly Royal Queen, Adrienne Lefebvre.

Thanks again for your time and effort.

Graydon Williams, Director  
University Jazz Band

### Daily policy

The *Mustang Daily* encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the *Daily* office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the *Daily* at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

### Correction

The Academic Senate decided Tuesday to reject a method of adding and dropping classes which would involve the use of signed forms and drop-off points on campus. The *Mustang Daily* erroneously reported that the Senate refused to pass a student-initiated add/drop proposal; the proposal was passed in an earlier session.

### The Last Word:

## Lesson about love

Every day when I walk home from school, I go a particular way. I go this way not because it is shorter, for it isn't, but because I love to pass by a little red house with a very beautiful garden.

I first passed this house by mistake: it had been a tough day at school, and without thinking, I turned down the wrong street. It was late in the day, and as I realized my mistake, I glanced up to find the last rays of sunlight beaming upon a garden flowing with flowers, plants and mosses. All the plants had grown over and interwoven with one another, making the yard look very natural. But there was a definite hint that someone took great pride in keeping the garden glowing and growing. I felt a great sense of warmth and care, and the troubles of my day faded behind me.

The next day I took the same route, purposely, to pass by the magical garden. As I drew nearer, I noticed a bent figure working in one of the flowering beds. A face peered up, a warm, gentle face, and a lovely old woman said to me, "Good day!"

I began to take this road every day, each time feeling a sense of love from the garden and the old woman. Every day she was in her yard we would exchange smiles and simple, meaningless phrases, and then I would go on my way home and she would continue caring for her yard.

I often thought of stopping to tell her how beautiful she and her garden were. But I didn't allow myself to, for we were "strangers."

For the last week or two, I've noticed

the yard gathering leaves and some weeds springing up. The yard has become dull, and yesterday a "For Sale" sign was put up in the middle of one of the flower beds. I haven't seen the old woman.

I keep passing by the house, hoping she will appear, but knowing that she never will. Maybe I keep walking that way to remind myself of a valuable lesson I have learned.

The old woman represents the great-grandparents and grandparents that I once had, but never got to know. Too many of us consider our grandparents, or even our parents, "strangers." We see them every so often, or maybe every day, yet we only exchange meaningless phrases, never touching deeper than the surface. We never stop to really talk, to find out how beautiful that person is.

Most of us are lucky enough to still have both our parents, and possibly our grandparents. These special people should be much more than something you pass by every day. Getting to know them could be a wonderful experience. The overflowing knowledge, memories and dreams they have can be worth so much to you. And the love and insight that you can gain would be something to cherish forever.

Take the time, patience and love to get to know these people who are responsible for your being. Because one day, like the old woman in the garden, they won't be there anymore.

Linda Reiff is a sophomore journalism major and a staff writer for the *Mustang Daily*.

## Letters

### Ticket manager replies

Editor:

Regarding Linda Reiff's article titled "Favoritism Charged in UU Hiring". Not only was the information obtained by Ms. Reiff not presented accurately or fairly, but the manner in which the information was gathered was extremely non professional.

I was the first person contacted by your writer in the form of a short, five minute interview and when I asked why an article on the ticket office was being done, she said that it wasn't her idea, and that she was just told to do it. Yet later the same reporter contacted my superiors and told them that there had been a complaint about the hiring practices of the ticket office and that was the reason for her investigation. My question is, how fair was that to me?

Furthermore, Reiff stated that the four men on my Spring staff were all in Delta Sigma Phi. To clear that up, of the four men on my staff, two were not members of Delta Sigma Phi when they were hired, one is not a member and the fourth is, but was hired after approximately seven months of application and checking for an opening. Reiff also stated that my Winter staff had con-

sisted of six men, all affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi, and ten women, at least two of whom were little sisters. The truth is that the staff consisted of five men; none of them were members of Delta Sigma Phi when hired. The two little sisters mentioned were not affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi when first hired either.

There is no excuse for this type of cheap reporting, as I made myself and all of my application files available to the reporter. So Ms. Reiff, the next time you decide to waste my time as well as the ASI business executives' time on an article, the least you could do is take the time to analyze the facts that you have obtained so that you can present them accurately and fairly. I sincerely believe that an apology is in order to myself and the ASI Ticket Sales Staff.

Mike Jacobs  
ASI Ticket Sales Manager

Editor's note: All of the information in the April 29 article titled "Favoritism charged in UU hiring" has been documented and verified by reliable sources. The *Mustang Daily* stands by the story and reporter Linda Reiff.

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